Hanlon's Men and Bostons Tied for Fourth Place - Philadelphias Seat the Baltimores in the Ninth Inning - Chicagos Successful Again at Cleveland's Expense.

The Brooklyns took a drop yesterday by virtue of their defeat at the hands of the Bostons The teams managed by Hanlon and Selee are now tied for fourth place, the temporary possession of which will probably be decided in the Hub during the coming series. The Philadelphias pulled a victory out of the fire at Baltimore by making five runs in the ninth inning and gained considerably on St. Louis, Tebeau's men taking a day off. Chicago took another easy ball from the Clevelands and secured a rather firm hold on third place. Louisville out played Pittsburg and got back to the .500 Boston, 10; Brooklyn, 2.

Philadelphia, 10; Baltimore, 6. Chicago, 10: Cleveland, 2. Louisville, 4; Pittsburg, 3. At Cincinnati-Rain.

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Although the weather was chilly, about 5,000 personal enthusiasts went to Washington Park yesterday to see the Brooklyns tackle the champion Bostons. The playing of Hanlon's men was so poor that the cranis rubbed their eyes and asked one another what was the matter. Weak with the stick and ragged in fleiding, the Brooklyns were no match for the hustling New Englanders, who played one of their fastest games. MeJames was put in to pitch, presumably because Hanlon believed he was fit. But the doctor's arm was stiffened early in the game by the cool wind, although he did not admit it until it was too late. He had very little speed and no "break" ball, with the result that the Bostons drove shots at the limited sales used poor judgmercal anothing the different hatsmen. But with all his faults he was not directly to biame for the defeat. His support was discouraging, to say the least. Anderson's weak fleiding in the eighth inning was solely responsible for the five runs rolled up by the visitors. A jumble by Dahlen and an excusable muff by McGann, when the latter had the sun in his eyes, wore responsible for three more tailies. Then, too, the inability of the Brooklyns to hit Willis's swift delivery was a drawback, especially when the long-legged twirler put almost every ball squarely over the plate. There were instances of inferior team play by the home players that surprised the rooters and caused unfavorable comments among them as they went home. But the more honeful cranks were inclined to overlook the showing of their favorites, when they remarked:

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a giller. Long started the disaster with a hy ball to short centre field. It was an easy catch for Anderson to make, but he did not try for it and called to Duly to take it. As a result, the bail fell to carth safely and Herman received credit for a scratch two-bagger. Collins bunted safely, and Duly made a superb catch of Duffy sulfificult five near the foul line. Lowe field to Anderson and Long scored. Stafford bunted safely, and, as Medames made an unnecessarily wild throw past McGann. Collins reached third. Stafford stole second and Clarke hammered a fly to centre that looked like the third out. Anderson first misjudged the drive and then muffed it like an amateur. The ball rolled away from him, both Collins and Stafford crossing the plate on the error. Willis received a base on balls, which was evidence of McJames's inefficiency, and Stahl banged a three-bagger to right which drove home two more tailies. Tenney followed with what looked like a safe hit to centre. Daly, on the dead run, scooped the ball, and, without taking aim, threw it as fast as he could to McGann. The throw proved to be a beauty, and, though Tenney is one of the fastest runners in the League from home to first, he was out by a yard. The cranks, filled with sorrow, did not appreciate this wonderful play, but the Bostons did, several of them applauding Daly as he walked to the bench.

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Long singled and, after two men were put out, he ran all the way to the plate, when McGann, who was blinded by the sun which shone directly in his eyes, muffed Dahlin's throw to retire Lowe. In the last half, after two were out, Daly and Farrell hit safely. Then Jones was sent to the bat in place of McJames. He hit a foul down the left foul line and started to run. He tripped on the sod, wrenched his recently aprained ankle again and almost fell down. Three strikes settled him and ended the game. The score:

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Boston Brooklyn 

PRILADELPHIA, 10; BALTIMORE, 0. Baltimone, May 4.—In a long drawn and thresome game Philodelphia defeated the locals to-day. Neither of the pitchers was effective, but the Philadelphia were luckler in bounding their hite, and in the ninth intimg, when lightmore was one run to the good, they landed on the ball for keeps and pounded out five runs. Attenuance 1,357. The

BALTIMORE.					PHILADELPHIA.							
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Privation, May 4 — Woods was in splendid form to-day and outsidehed Hofer, who, without speed, depended upon general-hip, but Louisville ran cases recklessly and narrowly escaped defeat. Bill Clark tied the score in the minth by hitting to the let field fence for three bases and crossing the plate of Clingman's wild throw. In the tenth inning ber-

CHAMPIONS WIN EASILY. | ter singled, was sacrifieed to second, and scored the | winning run on Ritchey's hit. The score:

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Double play—McCreery and Bowerman. Struck out
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by pitchey—Dexter, Wagner. Umpires—O'Day and
Brennan, Attendance—1,809. Time—2 hours. CHICAGO, IO; CLEVELAND, 2.

CLEVELAND, May 4.—Cloveland was outclessed to-day's game by Chicago, who won easily.

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Quinn, 2b 0 2 8 1 0 Welv rin, sb2 3 0 8

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First base on errors—Cleveland, 4. Left on bases—
Cleveland, 7; Chicago, 4. Three-base hit—Wolverton. Two-base hits—Lange, Wolverton, McCormick, Double plays—Tucker and Longhead, Demontreville, McCormick and Everitt, Griffith, Demontreville and Keeritt, First base on balls—Off Hughey, 2; off Griffith, 3. Struck out—By Hughey, 1; by Griffith, 1. Sacrifice hit—Everitt. Solen bases—Sugden, Dowd, McCormick, Denahue. Hit by pitcher—Donahue. Umpires—Burns and Smith. Time—1 hour and 30 minutes.

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At Springfield-Wet grounds. Western League. At Columbus—Columbus, 4; Buffalo, 0. At Detroit—Rain. At St. Panl—St. Paul, 11; Kansas Citr. 3. At Minucapolis—Minneapolis, 11; Milwaukes, 12.

Other Games. AT JASPER PIELD.

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Batteries-Scott and Dearborn; Ritter and Grant. N. Y. U..... 5 0 0 6 2 7 0 0 -20 10 8 Lafayette .... 5 1 7 0 2 1 8 0 0-10 21 4 Batteries-Taylor and Craft; Groves, Hubler and Catterell. AT ILION.

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Baseball Games To-Day.

NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Washington at New York: Brooklyn at Boston; Philadelphia at Baltimore: Chicago at Cleveland; Louisville at Pittsburg. BASTERN LEAGUE.

Toronto at Springfield: Montreal at Providence; Rochester at Hartford; Syracuse at Worcester, ATLANTIC LEAGUE. Richmond at Newark: Paterson at Lancaster; Al-entown at Reading; Wilkesbarre at Scranton.

OTHER OAMES. Villanova vs. Cornell, at Villanova.
Wesleyan vs. Dartmouth, at Wesleyan.
Holy Cross vs. Columbia, at Worcester.
Gettysburg vs. Buaquehanna, at Gettysburg.
Morris High School vs. Dwight School, at Croter

Park.
Bucknell vs. Dickinson, at Lewisburg.
New York Stock Exchange Employees vs. New
York Stock Exchange Clearing House, at Elm Park.

Baseball Notes.

"Peacemaker."—The shortstop is entitled to but Hamilton, Boston's centre fielder, is laid up with a wrenched leg. A. B. Price.-Either at the Broadway Central or the Sturievant.

S. R. C.-If a third game is necessary it will be played in New York on June 17. By the score of 24 to 0 the Fordham College Re-serves disposed of the Adelphi Academy nine on Adelphi Field, Brooklyn, on Wednesday. The College of the City of New York team defeated the Brooklyn Boys' High School nine on the Prop pect Park grounds on Wednesday by 16 to 8.

The Holy Cross Lyceum would like to arrange a game for Sunday, May 7, with an out-of-town team, Address William F. Bergen, 321 West Forty-third street. The South Orange Field Club has the following dates open: June 17, July 29, Aug. 12, Sept. 2, 4, 9, 23 and 30. Address Harold Byron, manager. South Orange, N. J.

Orange, N. J.

Hanlon will pitch Yeager in one of the Boston games. He same near putting the youngster in yeateriay, and would have done so if he had known that McJames's arm was not it.

William Murray, manager of the Providence club, was at Washington Park yesterday conferring with Marager Haulon. Murray wants a pitcher or two, he also tried to get Cassidy from the Washington Club but failed.

Whenever Casey came to the bat yesterday Long played a deep short field almost directly behind Collins, who stood in close for bunts. In this way a great space was left between these players and Lowe but Casey took advantage of it only once for a safe drive. Hughes will pitch for the Brooklyns in Boston to day. It is the formal opening of the season in the flut, and the usual exemptones will take place. The game there on Lexington Day did not figure as the "opener," because the Buston Club didn't hire a band and decorate the stands, which will be done to-day.

to-day.

The Willets Point Baseball Club has organized for the coming season and is now prepared to play first-class teams. The season sepens May 6. This team will play all Saturday games at home and Sonday games will be played abroad. No guarantee offered or a cepted. Address Henry C. Loinsen, Secretary, Willets Point, N. Y.

The it-lifyword fun baseball team will open the season on Saturday with a game with the New York Central Railroad team at Yonkers. Considerable in trees is attached to the game, as several college players are members of the opposing teams. Easton, who pitched for Princeton last year will cover first base for the railroad men.

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The management of the Manual Training High school Baseball team of Brooklyn has arranged the following schedule. May 6, Morris High School, at Prospect Perk; 10, Boys High School, of Sew York, at New York, 27, Jorsey City, High School, at deresy city, June 3, Morris High School, at herons Park 10, Hoys High School, at New York, 27, Jorsey City High School, at New York, 27, Jorsey City High School, at New York.

High School, at New York.

The Brooklyns have quite a hospital list and will be handleapped until the cripples get well. Also Smith bas such a lame shoulder that he cannot use his throwing arm. Dunn's split thumb is hoshing slewly and he will not be able to pitch for a week, Jones's ankle will keep him out of the game for at least two weeks more, if not longer, and Jennings will not be able to join the team before Deceration Ing. Kelley has a wrenched leg and McJames a sore arm.

acre arm.

Ciscinnari, May 4.—Jack Boyle, the well known ball player, was the subject of a surgical operation to that that resulted in a startling discovery. Br. We ser, in probing the left smodler of the ball player, found imbedded in the feed marthe bone to become blade of a kinfe. About six months ago begin with the from behind by an unknown man who, become time of his way home near meaning to was a form to shind by an unknown man who, become time odd player could defend himsel, plunged a kins into his shoulder, making an ugly wound. Some of his Francis believe to this day that some enemy sought to disable Boyle forever for ball playing. The wound besled rapidly, such nothing more was thought of it until some time later when the arm began to trouble him. When the coward attacked Boyle the blate broke when it struck the bone and was left attacking in the shoulder. Boyle will soon be able to play ball again.

DENVER MAY GET THE FIGHT.

Brady Says He Has Received a Big Of from Sportamen There. cording to the views of W. A. Brady as he ressed himself last night to a reporter of Bux the battle between Fitzeimmons and ries will not be fought in the East. In fact, ording to Brady, negotiations are under with Denver sportsmen to pull off the

The Denver people have made an extraordinary offer," said Brady. "besides agreeing to build an arena seating 10,000 persons. This structure will be roofless.

That means if the terms are accepted that

That means if the terms are accepted that the fight will go West?"
Yes, sir, decidedly."
Does Julian agree with you in this?"
He does.
Will there be pictures taken if the fight goes to Denver?"
Oh, yes," said Brady with a chuckle.
You see," he continued, "the Denver people have a man on his way Fast to talk with us, and he should arrive here in a day or two. Besides, Denver has an ordinance permitting boxing, and the people there are anxious to see the battle."

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Brady further said that both Julian and himself had decided not to appear at the meeting of the Police Commissioners to-day.

"Then you are not much interested in what they do?" the reporter asked.

"That's about it," was Brady's reply.

"Does Julian take the same view of the matter?" matter?" "Just about."

BOWLING.

After winning six straight series in THE SUS in dividual championship tournament John Koster sustained his second defeat last night. Linden won

wice and tied Gerdes for second place, both players being two victories behind the leader. The scores: PIRST SERIES-FIRST GAME. Linden 8 5 2 154 Koster 8 S. B. Score, 157 Missed spares-Linden, 2; Koster, 2, SECOND SAME.
Linden....5 8 2 168 | Koster.....4 5 1 194 FOURTH GAME. 14u | Koster Linden ... 5 5 0 232 | Konter .... 3 5 2

Average per game-Linden, 187 4-5; Koster, 1723-5. Umpire-B. Riehemann, Scorer-William J. Pick. ARCOND BERIER-FIRST GAME. S. S. R. Score. A. S. B. Score. ... 3 7 1 188 Eiche .... 3 5 2 192 Missed spares-Eache, 2. SECOND GAME. Koster ... 4 5 1 197 | Eiche .... 4 4 2 182 Missed spare—Eiche. TRIED GAME.
Koster ... 3 5 1 180 | Eiche .... 1 4 5 133 Missed spares-Eiche, 2.

FOURTH GAME.

Koster ... 1 8 1 173 | Eiche ..... 7 1 1 223 Missed spare-Koster. FIFTH GAME.

Koster.... 4 5 1 190 Eiche..... 8 4 8 162 Missed spares-Koster, 1; Eiche, 1. Average per game-Koster, 180 4 5; Eiche, 178 2 5, Umpire-L. Rosenfeld, Scorer-William J. Pick.

THIRD SERIES-FIRST GAME. S. S. H. Score. Linden S. S. B. 2 5 148 Linden 2 5 2 Missed spares-Eiche, 2; Linden, 2. SECOND GAME.

.... 8 4 8 157 Linden Missed spares-Eiche, 1; Linden, 1. THIRD GAME.

Eiche .... 2 6 3 168 | Linden ... 4 6 0 196 Average per game-Eiche, 157; Linden, 184. Umpire-Charles Klingelhoffer, Scorer-William J. Pick.

The result of last night's games placed four teams on an equal footing for the first prize in the Harlem League tournament. The scores. FIRST GAME.

Phoenix—Pearse 170; McLean, 218; Tonng, 178; Gross, 147; Bolrath, 157. Total, 882. Friendship—Dewes, 142; Hart, 142; Higbie, 162; McDowell, 169; Brown, 165. Total, 800.

Friendahip-Dewes, 198; Hart, 183; Higble, 158; McDowell, 181; Brown, 202; Total, 109; Lotts-W. Gerdes, 208; Heath, 188; Behm, 222; F. Gerdes, 158; Boemermann, 183; Total, 239. Phosnix—Pearse, 181, McLean, 192; Young, 219; Gross, 154; Bolrath, 181, Total, 927, Louis—W. Gerdes, 161; Heath, 198; Rehm, 167; F. Gerdes, 169; Boemermann, 202, Total, 897.

Bowling Games To-Night.

The Sun Individual Championship Tournament—Howell, Holden and Gordes, at the Germania Assembly Rooms alleys.

Arcade Tournament—Lamstadter vs. Sparian, at the Arcade alleys.

Harlem League Tournament—Central, Old Homestead and Audubon, at Thurn & Kahlsdorf's alleys.

Rowing at Harvard.

CAMBRIDGE, May 4.-Harvard's 'varsity boating season began this afternoon by the selection of the 'varsity or college crews from the sixteen men picked by Coach Storrow as the result of the club races on Tuesday last. Although the 'varsity rowed together for the first time they rowed a long, powerful stroke, kept excellent time, and moved the boat along with very little stop between strokes. The rigging of the shell was not just right, and it was late

of the shell was not just right, and it was late before the last rowing was started.

Harvard has never had a crew that looked so thoroughly carsmanlike as the one now selected. Harding, at stroke, is a thickset, muscular man, weighing 130 pounds and about 5 feet. IO inches tall: Higginson is 6 feet and carries 198; Bancroft, Perkins and Tilton are all over 6 feet tall and weigh over 180 pounds. Kernan is 5 feet 11 inches tall and carries 172 pounds, while Hawkins is 5 feet 10 inches tall and scales at 184. There is not a fat man in the boat and all the weight is in muscle and sinew. Bialkie has been taken on in place of Watson, who has stopped rowing. The make-up of the team:

Stroke, Harding: 7, Higginson: 8, Perkins: 5, Tilton. 4, Bancroft: 3, Kernan; 2, Sheafe; bow, Hawkins: conswain, Howe.

Trap Shooting.

G. E. Leoble of Brooklyn won the principal event held under the direction of the Columbia Fishing Club and the Jeannetts Gun Club of this city, which was decided yesterday at the Columbia's grounds,

Gossiy of the Ring.

George Edwards has matched Tim Callahan to geet Austin Rice in Yonkers on May 11 in a twenty In a letter to a friend Kid McCoy writes to say that he is going to challenge the victor in the Jeffries-Fitzsimmons mill.

"Mysterious" Billy Smith and Tommy Ryan are to come together before the Broadway A. C. on June p for a purse of \$3,500, all of which is to go to the winner.

winner.

The match arranged between Jimmy Popp of Canada and Tim Kearns at the Pelican A. C. to-morrow night has fallen through, and in its place Johnny Reagan has secured Sam Tonkins of Astoria to meet Kid" Carter for twenty rounds.

E. C. Gordan, New York-1. Corbett and Sullivan rought before the Olympic A. C., New Orleans, on kept. 7, 1822, 2. Kirain and Sullivan met at Richburg, Miss., on July 8, 1849. The battle laxed seventy-five rounds and was fought under London Prize Ring rules.

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Prize Ring rules,

That Jim Corbett intends to quit the ring for good is evident, for yesterday, when he was asked if he would meet Gus Ruhlin, he said emphatically, "No. I'm devoted to my business and will leave boring alone for good and always. Nothing will induce me to return to the ring again."

End McPartland and Jack Bennett, the Pennaylvania lightweight, are expected to put up a ratiling contest at the Broadway A. C. to night. The pair are matched to meet in a twenty-five-round bout. Andy Curse and Danny McLinds are to furnish the preliminary but of ten rounds. Mike Fadden, manager of McPartland, says that if McPartland wins he will match him against Lavigne for \$2,000 as ide. Charles Norten, formerly a well-known light-Charles Norton, formerly a well-known light-weight pugnist; died at his home in Newark on Wednesday hight, aged 47 years. He was born in Eirmingham, England, and came to this country in 1879. He was a noted trainer, and after leaving the ring in 1884 he went into the saloon business in Newark, but continued to give boxing lessons, and was regarded as one of the most scientific boxers in the country. He leaves a widow and three daughters.

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

STATE L. A. W. EXECUTIVE COMMIT-TEE URGES A BRIDGE CYCLE PATH.

Kings County Wheelmen Likely to Hold Meet Under N. C. A. Auspices—A League Victory in the Fight for Uniform Ordi-nances—New Way of Increasing a Gear. Following the resolutions urging the construction of a cycle path across the bridge by the Good Roads Association of Brooklyn comes a similar set adopted on Wednesday evening by the Executive Committee of the

New York State Division of the L. A. W. These resolutions are: Wherear, The enormous traffic on the Brooklyn Bridge has become a menace to cycl sts who attempt to ride across the bridge on the roadway, and Whereas, Wheelmen and women riding across the bridge do so daily at the peril of their lives; there

Resolved. That the Executive Committee of the New York State Division of the League of American Wheelmen call upon the authorities having the requisite jurisdiction to take the necessary steps to provide a cycle path or other means of passage for the citizens of Greater New York who find it necessary to daily ride across the bridge.

A meeting of the Race Committee of the Kings County Wheelmen was held on last Tuesday night to decide whether the annual meet should take place under L. A. W. rules or those of the "outlaw" N. C. A. The action of the club on this subject has been anxiously awaited by both sides of those engaged in the fight for the control of racing, for the K. C. W. is an organization whose initiative will proba-bly be followed by other clubs and by riders. both amateur and professional. As the third oldest club in the country and one that has supported the L. A. W. for years, its deflection in racing matters to the side of the N. C. A. would be a body blow to the League and a marked victory for the "outlaws." It is known that the Bace Committee has reached a decision, but it has not as yet been officially given out, a fact which is significant of a change from the usual course of giving an L A. W. meet. It is known also that representatives of the Race Committee yesterday called on the lessess of the Manhattan Beach track, which is an N. C. A. course, and had a length; conference. The officers of the N. C. A. de cline to give information concerning the K W. decision, but act as if satisfied and happy. These facts led to a rumor that the meet, which always takes place on the last Saturday in June, would be held under N. C. A. rules at Manhattan Beach. Confirmation of this was obtained by a reporter of THE SUN from a League official who had consulted with the K. C. W. Race Committee in an endeavor to obtain a decision in favor of the League. The official admitted that the wheelmen would take their meet to Manhattan Beach, it being simply a matter of businattan iseach, it being simply a matter of busi-ness with the club whether to do this and make money or stick by the League for the sake of sentiment and take long chances. Subsequently a member of the club who is in a position to know said that it would be an N. C. A. meet or not any at all, and then ad-mitted that it was absurd to think of the K. C. W. failing to hold their annual meet.

Boys are responsible for many original deas in the line of tinkering clocks and bicycles with hammers and cold chisels, but a cycle dealer in Warren street tells of one that rather discounts any piece of juvenile originality that has been heard of recently. A boy, well dressed and bright looking, entered the store to get his tires in lated. While the pump was being worked the dealer noticed that one of the teeth on the rear sprocket was missing. He asked the lad how that had happened and the latter replied:
"I took it off."
"How?"
"Oh, with a file and a chisel and a hammer; it was tough work, but I got it off. I don't see as I go any faster. What do you mean? Why did you take it off."
"To make my gear higher. If you reduce

as I go any faster, though.

"Go faster! What do vou mean? Why did you take it off?"

"To make my gear higher. If you reduce the number of teeth on the rear sprocket, you know, you increase the gear. I asked a man who makes wheels about it and he told me that it I had less teeth on the rear sprocket the gear would be higher, so I took off one tooth.

The dealer by this time was so convulsed that he walked to the lack part of the store, and the boy went away without being enlightened. The retailer says he will swear to the truth of the story and points out the fact that the boy's error was a natural one, due to the habit of measuring gears by counting sprocket teeth, which deceives a great many persons into thinking that it is really the teeth that constitute the gear, whereas the gear multiple is dependent actually upon the comparative diameters of the front and rear scrockets. Counting the teeth is simply a convenient way of determining the relative sizes of the sprockets because of the teeth on each being out uniformly one inch apart. A change in the number of teeth would not affect the gear so long as the diameters remained the same.

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A piece of news that will gratify as well as surprise riders throughout the State was made public yesterday by the action of the Executive Committee of the State Division of the L. A. W., which adopted the following reso-lutions:

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Whereas, Through independent township, city and village legislation the tendency has been to produce great confusion in the regulations governing the use of the breyle throughout the State of New York; and Whereas. The Executive Committee of the New York State Division. League of American Wheelmen, recognizing the importance of uniform ordinances regulating the use of bicycles, tricycles and similar vehicles, has carefully considered the lati introduced in the Assembly by the Hon. C. F. Collins, and heartily approxes said bill, therefore be if Resoured. That the Executive Committee of the New York State Division of the League of American Wheelmen, in behalf of the thousands of cyclists whom it represents, respectfully petitions the Governor of the State of New York to affix his signature to Senate bill. No. 1414, entitled "An act to regulate the use of bicycles, tricycles and similar vehicles, and to require uniformity of ordinance affecting the same."

It was not previously known by evelists and even those in L. A. W. councils that this bill had been passed and was in the hands of the Governor. The last heard of it was when the bill was in the Last was the hands of the lower of the last heard of it was when the bill was in the Assembly and was being oncosed by the L. A. W. The fact that it was passed marks a signal victory for the League's politicians, however, for it appears that the bill was amended to meet the criticisms of the League and was rushed through both houses during the last hours of the session. The hill as amended is minus the offensive word "similar" in the passage concerning speed, and as the law reads now bicycles may not be restricted to any lower rate of speed than is any other kind of vehicle. Another change is that it does not give to all village boards power to enact ordinances concerning bicycles, but only those now having such powers, and all will have to conform to the lines laid down in the bill. After it is signed the maximum fine for violating a speed, bell or lamp ordinance in the State will be \$5. The provision advo-sted through The Sun that enables a ride; with a broken lamp or one who is minusa light for any reason to get home by riding very slowly and ringing a bell frequently is one that remains in the bill, while other objectionable features have been eliminated. It was not previously known by cyclists and even those in L. A. W. councils that this bill

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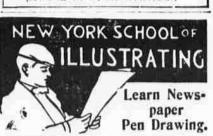
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